

LILLIAN RUSSELL HOME FROM EUROPE

Lewisohn Still Playing Shadow Role, but Denies that Off-Repeated Wedding Rumor.

KUBELK'S WIFE HERE.

Comes to Join Violinist, but Leaves the Famous Twins Behind—Englishwoman in Gambling Trouble.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. docked at the North German Lloyd pier in Hoboken to-day, with a mountain of salt-ice on her nose and a lot of well-known people in her first cabin.

Lillian Russell, with Jesse Lewisohn still acting as understudy to her shadow, came back after three months in the south of Europe. Henry W. Savage, the theatrical manager, was also on board.

Mrs. Mariana Kubelk, wife of the violinist, looked pretty as a picture as she slipped down the gang-plank. She is a remarkably good-looking young woman with big brown eyes and a great crown of red hair. It's her first visit to America, and she hopes to see a good deal of it. She leaves to-night for Dallas, Tex., to join her husband. The younger members of the Kubelk family, including the celebrated cross-eyed twins are at home in the old country doing beautifully, so the little woman explained with a wealth of captivating gestures and in a torrent of badly-broken English.

Not Wed, Says Lewisohn.

Mr. Lewisohn declared Miss Russell's baggage for her. The reporters told him folks were saying on this side that she had been married to him while they were abroad.

"What again?" he moaned, in mock despair. "Well, boys, that's the hundredth time they've started that tale. Please keep on denying it for us until further notice."

Mr. Lewisohn added that the gambling resorts on the other side have learned the value of publicity of the American brand and are working their press agents into early declines.

"It was called here from Monte Carlo," he said, "that a fellow had won forty thousand in one night at the wheel. I saw Armstrong two days after that. He was drunk and had been for a month. At Nice they had a yarn about another American winning a whole war, and now he never had won or lost a cent at gambling in his life."

If anything the fair Lillian is just a little bit better than when she went away. It's the first time she ever took a vacation in the season, she says, and now having no plans ahead, she's ready for an engagement. Good road companies please write. Regards to Come Back.

Another 730 cabin passengers were a big handsome blonde Englishman and his wife, a pale woman, rather pretty, his wife, Worked Game Well.

The second day of a game of twenty-five cent limit was started in the Vienna cafe and the English couple played. So did four women, but the couple did all the winning. They cleaned up a big amount for a small limit game. It was the same next day. Then, someboddy told the wife she was calling to her husband and the game blew up with a loud detonation right there. As a result Capt. Hogenann posted this notice in the saloon, thereby establishing a precedent for this line:

"As a result of certain things which have come to the knowledge of the captain passengers are warned against playing games of chance with strangers."

The suspected couple were the first to leave the liner. The customs man said they carried all their wardrobe on their backs. He couldn't find anything worth mentioning in their baggage. The man wore a big fur-lined coat, but all his luggage was a small valise—and it rattled.

The steamer hit fifty-seven varieties of weather, including fog, a thick snow-storm, head seas and mean winds. Last Friday and Saturday she ran thirty hours under reddest speed. Some of the notables aboard were Feder Eneke, the portrait painter; S. S. McClure, the publisher; Harold M. Sewell, the Maine diplomat; Eugene Meeks, the painter, and Mr. Bancalair, the Italian Consul to Santo Domingo City.

BIG EAST SIDE WEDDING.

Friends of Mr. Brokaw and Miss Rosenberg Filled Webster Hall.

In Webster Hall, on East Eleventh street, the ceremony and reception signifying the wedding of Miss Sadie Rosenberg to Mr. Samuel Brokaw took place last night. It was one of the most beautiful weddings held in New York in many months. Hosts of friends and relatives of the happy couple were present.

The bride is a very accomplished and popular girl and a striking beauty. Her six bridesmaids, every one of them, were also marked beauties. More than a thousand presents were received, among them beautiful pieces of jewelry, bric-a-brac and cut glass.

WHY YOU SHOULD READ WORLD HELP WANTS



Here's a bright young lad, Very neatly clad, Who used a World Want Ad. When work he needed.

Now he draws good pay, And his friends oft hear him say: "To World Wants the fact I lay: That I've succeeded."

World Wants Work Wonders For Boys Wanting Work

FIGHT WOUND UP A WEDDING FEAST

Cross, Bridegroom Left Guests to Flirt with Girl in Restaurant and Preacher Told Bride.

THEN TROUBLE BEGAN.

Tale-Bearer Came In for Most of It, and After Thrashing Had Newly Wed Assailant Arrested.

Haled to Harlem Court on the day after his wedding for assaulting a clergyman, a guest at the honeymoon feast, Charles Cross, twenty-two years old, of No. 220 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, was near to being sent to Blackwell's Island for six months to-day. But when Magistrate Baker heard Cross had just been married he changed his mind and discharged the negro with a warning.

Rev. J. H. E. Morris, a negro clergyman, the complainant, was willing to have Cross discharged.

Cross and his wife, who was Matilda Valentine, came from Mississippi six months ago. They had been engaged, she says, for five years, but Cross kept putting off their marriage until he should have more money. On Monday night, Matilda says, he made a strike in a crap game, winning \$50. She found this out and wanted the marriage right away. When he demurred she obtained a summons for him in Harlem Court. Cross agreed to marry her, but didn't have any money, and the probation officer lent him 20 cents to get down to City Hall, where an Alderman married them yesterday afternoon.

Then with the \$50 Cross gave a wedding feast last night. All the negroes in the house were invited, including Mr. Morris.

During the celebration Cross went out, ostensibly to get more eatables. He did not return, and Matilda persuaded Mr. Morris to go after him. The clergyman went to a restaurant and found Cross, drinking beer and making "goo goo" eyes at a young colored woman. He reproached Cross and was told to chase himself. So he went back and reported to Mrs. Cross.

Soon after Cross came in. When he found that the clergyman had told of his flirtation there was trouble. Mr. Morris appeared in court to-day with his face swathed in bandages.

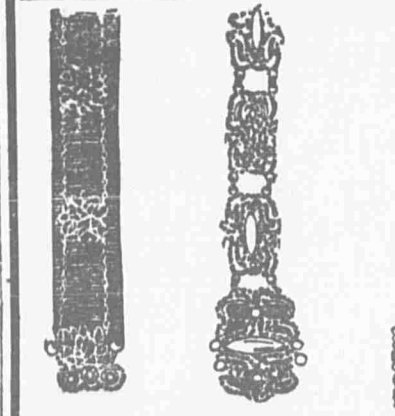
GOLD HERE FROM BERLIN.

Kaiser Wilhelm Brings \$850,000 for National City Bank.

The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which arrived to-day, brought \$850,000 in gold, consigned to the National City Bank.

The bank has also arranged for an additional amount of \$1,500,000, which has been obtained in Berlin. The operation is stated by the bank to be a direct import on an exchange transaction and one which showed a profit here.

Broadway at Thirteenth St. **Hackett, Carhart & Co.** Broadway at Thirteenth St.



COMMENCING THURSDAY MORNING

A Brilliant Sale of Imported Belts and Girdles

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION OF A WELL-KNOWN IMPORTER, Duplicates of which may be seen at High Class Shops priced from \$2.50 to \$5.

At 55c each.

A General Description of the Belts and Girdles Concerned in This Sale.

The reproduction above does scant justice to the belts. Cold black and white print cannot reproduce their delicate beauty or originality.

They are typically representative of the "Arts and Crafts" in belt and girdle making.

The belts are wrought of cut steel, cut jet and the baser metals gilded and silvered.

There are exquisite specimens of rare Venetian and Florentine designs, enamelled and set with pseudo gems.

In instances the master metal worker has selected the daisy or another flower as a motif, or he has fashioned a belt into some beautiful form.

Then there are girdles of gold and silver tissue, ornate bullion braids, leather and kid in varying widths.

Others are of metal and interchangeable ribbon. The buckles are richly wrought in many unique effects.

Can you, can any woman, resist the temptation of buying at least five or six of these belts and girdles—at such a ridiculous price as 55 cents each?

We don't believe it possible.

Hackett, Carhart & Co. Broadway at Thirteenth Street.

FEE OF SCHATCHEN AND \$500 WASTED

The Prospective Bridegroom, Guaranteed, Invested Money in Stock of Socks.

HE IS NOW IN JAIL

Solomon in All His Glory Looked Like a Wise and Profitable Bargain to Rosie Pripter.

Never again will pretty little Rosie Pripter, belle of the east side, employ the services of a "schatchen." The next time she decides to get married she will pick out the young man herself or let him do the selecting, and if he pleases her, say yes. The last experience has cost her and her brother Able about \$500. It is not likely that they will ever see the money again.

For it has been invested in socks, the time and price of sale of which no man may prophesy on the east side.

Rosie lives with her brother at No. 170 East Houston street. Able is an incipient lawyer. In the mean time he is the smartest salesman in Lieberman's cloak house, in Houston street.

Solomon Itzkowitz is the dapper and well-groomed young Roumanian who runs the "Elite" ladies' and gents' furnishing store at No. 199 Bleecker street.

Able Segel is the schatchen in the case. That is the cast of the little drama.

Some months ago Solomon was moved to take unto himself a wife. It was to be an opportune wife, with a snug dowry, for shirts and socks were not selling as well as they might. So he hid himself to Able Segel, the best Schatchen on the East Side. Everybody knows he is because he says so himself.

Had a Wife for Him.

Able had just the wife for him, a pretty young thing, with, "oh, such a fine mazzuma," to go with her.

Solomon listened and in the end met the divine oblige. It was a love match at sight. He had the most adorable and manly whiskers that turned up at the ends and Rosie, well nobody would want a prettier wife, with the mazzuma thrown in. The engagement was announced and Able, the Schatchen, got his commission for his share in the match that was made in Heaven.

When Solomon approached his future spouse with a tale of temporary money tightness and the request for a small loan, say a couple of hundred dollars, he found her kind. He went away with fifty more than he had hoped for. He explained that he would do the wedding in the style necessary for a man of his position. He would have many coaches and much feasting, and everybody would live happily ever after. Also he would buy for her many jewels and a ring.

Money in the Business.

This was three weeks ago. Three days ago he approached the light of his life and separated from her another two hundred and a quarter. He explained that the expenses had been heavy beyond expectation.

After his departure Rosie began to

think. She called in brother Able, the incipient lawyer, and they both thought. Then they summoned Solomon.

He was asked to explain why he had not furnished certain jewels and a ring that had been nominated in the bonds. He explained that the money had gone for the purchase of shirts and socks, of which the store stood in great need. Then the brother Able spoke him never a word, but went forth seeking the police. The police in turn sought the astute Solomon on a charge of larceny.

Willing to Marry Her.

The case came up in the Yorkville Court to-day. Solomon, with carefully groomed whiskers, tried to appear quite at ease. Brother Able told his story, and then little Rosie, olive-tinted and pretty, added her testimony.

Solomon announced through his attorney that he was prepared to marry the girl at once, but Brother Able jumped up at this and cried that the man was, in his opinion, married already, because he had spoken fearfully of a girl in the old count book in great suicide if he had to marry Rosie. Also Brother Able declared that Solomon was a liar beyond comprehension. Solomon arose in his seat, the magistrate looked at another chapter from the impassioned Solomon and then held him in \$100 bail for a further examination to-morrow.

Why Men Grow Weak

DON'T BE HAMPERED BY ILL HEALTH.

Girls' Shoes. Dongola Lace Shoes, patent tipped, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2. Not more than 2 pairs to a customer. Pair.

Chopped Hamburger Steak. 5,500 pounds, cut from choice native beef, regular 10c, and 12c values. Not more than 5 pounds to a customer. Pound.

Boys' Blouses. Washable materials, in light colors; also white; all sizes from 4 to 14; with or without collars, and worth up to 40c. Not more than 2 to a customer. Each.

Johnny Jones Sailors. Ready to wear, trimmed, all colors, and black. \$1.98 values. Not more than 1 to a customer. Each.

Checked Towelling. 17-inch Giant Towelling, blue and white, highly polished. Good quality. Not more than 1 to a customer. \$5c. Yard.

3-Fold Screens. Oak, Mahogany and White Enamel, full height, highly polished, filled with pretty aluminum. \$1.25 values. Not more than 2 to a customer. Each.

Women's Walking Skirts. Platted and pored styles, trimmed with straps, etc.; hands up to \$2.00 all lengths. Not more than 2 to a customer. Each.

Girls' Spring Reefers. Made of all-wool mixtures, b.o.b. or a t. trimmings with velvet and braid. Full sleeves with 6 buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Not more than 2 to a customer. Each.

65c (Third Floor.) 7c (Sixth Floor.) 21c (Third Floor.) 98c (Main Floor.) 5c (Main Floor.) 79c (Fourth Floor.) \$1.69 (Second Floor.) \$1.59 (Second Floor.)

Get the Habit. Buy your Clothes this Spring at

Brill Brothers

Four convenient stores.

Children's Coats and Dresses.

COATS—of Bedford Cord, made with deep capes, trimmed with neat braid. Long and short styles, in sizes 6 months to 3 years. Made to sell at 99c each. Not more than 4 to a customer; for to-morrow.

DRESSES—of Gingham and Cham ray in washable colors, made with yoke, embroidery and braid trim. med. Sizes from 1 to 4 1/2 years. On sale all day. Each 19c (Second Floor.)

Women's Shoes \$2.00 to \$3.50 Values at 1 39

Shoes that have been selling at \$2.00 to \$3.50. Such popular leathers as vic kid, patent colt and box calf. Every size from 2 1/2 to 8 and widths B to EE. Cuban, military and low city heels. To-morrow we place on sale 1,000 pairs of these fashionably patterned new Spring and New style shoes at, a 1.39

Women's Best Kersey Spats; regular \$1.00 values. All the new Spring shades, such as Tan, Alice Blue, Old Rose; afford splendid protection, and at the same time are distinctly fashionable. A pair.....59c

RUBBERS for Men and Women. Women's Rubbers, sizes 2 1/2 and 3. A pair.....69c

Men's Ever-Stick Rubbers, the rubber without a top. Yet clinging to the sole. No weight and no discomfort in wearing. Never come off accidentally. \$1.00 kinds at.....69c

Men's "Selected" Walk-Over Shoes, \$2.49. Picked out from the thousands of pairs of slightly damaged Shoes and Oxfords because the injury is almost impossible to find. Most of them are the Custom Grade and are worth \$4.50 and \$5. (Third Floor.)

Beautiful Spring Millinery, Second Floor Parlors.

The 14th Street Store 6th Ave. Busy Corner New York

HENRY SIEGEL, Pres. Thursday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

There Will Be Tremendous Selling at and Around These Bargain Tables During These Remarkable Sales.

NO MAIL ORDERS will be filled on these specials. Should they become sold out, other equally important ones will be substituted.

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Girls' Shoes. 65c (Third Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Chopped Hamburger Steak. 7c (Sixth Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Boys' Blouses. 21c (Third Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Johnny Jones Sailors. 98c (Main Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Checked Towelling. 5c (Main Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 3-Fold Screens. 79c (Fourth Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Women's Walking Skirts. \$1.69 (Second Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Girls' Spring Reefers. \$1.59 (Second Floor.)

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TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Garbage Cans. 21c (Basement.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Apron Gingham. 4c (Main Floor.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Beer Sets. 95c (Basement.)

TO-MORROW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Prunes. 4c (Sixth Floor.)

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